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1. A Polish officers' school for engineers and sappers (Oficerska Szkola Inzynieri i Saperow Karlowicach) is located at Karlowice (P52/C52). This training school was established originally in 1944 by the Polish army under Soviet direction at Przemysl (S50/V55), but was moved to Karlowice in 1946 when the Soviets had captured the German Engineer Training School practically intact.
2. The principal officers of the school are as follows:
 - a. Commandant Brigadier General Aleksander Lubanski, a Soviet officer.
 - b. Deputy Commandant and Political Officer Lt. Col. Stanislaw Szalecki, a Soviet officer of Polish origin.
 - c. Chief of training program Col. Julian Swinarski, a Pole. He was in the Polish Engineer Corps before the war.
 - d. Chief of Staff: Lt. Col. Borys Domantovich, a Soviet Engineer Corps officer.

The teaching staff is composed of an almost equal number of Soviet and Polish officers and technicians. The technical equipment being used is principally of German origin, but this is now being gradually replaced by Soviet instruments.
3. Officially it is required as an entrance qualification that all candidates have at least the equivalent of a high school training. In practice, however, the amount of the "proper" political education the candidate has received and his family status are much more important in gaining admittance to the school. The complete course of training at the school is set up as a three-year undertaking. The first class of three-year candidates will be graduated in the fall of 1950. Upon graduation each officer receives a certificate from the Ministry of Public Instruction, which accredits him in civilian life as an engineer-technician.
5. Another center of instruction for the engineer corps of the Polish army is located at Modlin. Here officers and non-commissioned officers attend refresher courses in new military engineering techniques. Particular sites are devoted to the various types of bridge construction and repair. One such site is located at Jablonek near Modlin. To date the teaching staff at Modlin has been principally composed of Polish officers, but recently many of the Polish officers have been replaced by Soviet officers of Polish origin who have been trained in the Soviet Union.

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